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# The Winonan



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## It's official: more students on campus

By ANDY CHADWICK  
News Reporter

Freshman enrollment at Winona State University is up nearly five percent from last year. Including the Rochester campus, 1,324 freshman students enrolled this year, topping last year's enrollment of 1,265 freshman. That number does not include transfer students, which actually pushes the number of new students up to 1,825. Last year, 1,792 new students enrolled at Winona State.

The tenth day of fall quarter is the traditional day to do the "total student" head count. This year, the entire student body population is at 6,845, also up from last year's number of 6,760.

Dennis Martin, WSU Director of Institutional Research, said that this year's fall enrollment will still continue to increase over the next few weeks due to later enrollment dates in some programs.

"The number of students at WSU usually increases by several hundred

by the end of the quarter," Martin said, "due to enrollment information still coming from additional master's degree programs, IBM-based students and special adult education and extension offerings that occur later in the quarter."

According to university administrators, the target population for the WSU campus is 7,200 students. This is the optimum number that can be accommodated and adequately served, given the current on-campus facilities. This is all controlled by

recruiting strategies which generally favor the students who demonstrated college readiness and who had made WSU their first choice of schools.

Higher enrollment also means that WSU's income is higher this year, which raises questions about the increase in the average student tuition rates. Student Accounts Director, David Thorn, stated that last year's tuition fee for an in-state student was \$49.05 per credit hour compared to this year's fee of \$51.00, and the out-of-state student's fee was \$110.55 per

credit hour last year compared to \$115.00 for the 1996-'97 year.

WSU's student fees are also increasing after higher enrollment. This is ultimately the decision of the Student Senate's Student Fee Management Committee (SFMC).

The SFMC is in charge of monitoring the campus' different departmental budgets and financial needs.

Tracy Coenen, Chairperson of the SFMC, said, "The actual dollar amount given to us by the state did not change from last year and in order to keep up

with inflation and certain contracts, the fees had to be raised."

Coenen also added that enrollment, though up from last year, has still not reached its ideal level. WSU is also improving its computer and printer services which is another rather large expense.

*Students who would like more information on where their tuition fees are going can go online at the WSU Homepage and go under student services to get all the financial information they might need.*

## American Sign Language Club embellishes manual alphabet



TODD MARTIN/staff photographer

*Communicating through sign language, Dwain Miller and Teresa Tentt sit in the ASLC office in the lower level of Kryzsko commons. The paintings in the background are part of the project Miller and Erik Gunderson painted the first two weeks of summer.*

By CORRINE N. BEYER  
Assistant News Editor

The American Sign Language Club is located in a small room in the lower level of Kryzsko Commons. This room is not only a place where students can interact and learn from each other, it is also a room overflowing with color and warmth. The walls are splattered with vividly detailed images, including rainbows and hands forming signs such as "I love you".

According to Dwain Miller, ASLC Vice-President, the idea for the paintings came about when club President, Tracy Bell, and Advisor, Patty McCutcheon, decided they wanted to change the office. They thought it would be appropriate to use the manual alphabet. In order to make it more interesting, they incor-

porated the artistic abilities of club member, Erik Gunderson, who is currently a senior. They began to relate an image or object to each letter of the alphabet. For example cup stands for "c". Then, they let their creativity flow.

It took Gunderson and Miller a total of a month to draw and paint all of the pictures.

"They really turned out well," said Miller of the completed paintings.

Miller also stated that they have received many positive comments about the paintings, which was what they had wanted: "for people to come in and take notice and ask questions."

Miller stated that he and Gunderson had a lot of fun doing the paintings and appreciate when people ask questions and want to learn more

about the club.

The American Sign Language Club is sponsored by Winona State University, although there are similar clubs throughout the country. The club was established about five years ago and currently there are 20 members. All students are welcome to join; they need not know how to sign.

The objective of the club, Miller said, is "to help create an environment where the deaf and hearing can come together."

Another goal of the club, according to Miller, is to create awareness about the deaf culture and language, not only on campus, but throughout the community as well. The club accomplishes this goal by sponsoring various social activities and non-credit ASL courses for those wanting to learn.

## WSU increases security for '96-'97

*Three new programs introduced to protect students and faculty*

By JEFF LAUTERER  
News Reporter

Winona State University's security department has made three new improvements to increase security for the '96-'97 school year. These new programs are the Safe Neighborhood Program, the Domestic/Sexual Assault Advocacy Program, and Blow the Whistle.

The Safe Neighborhood Program involves Winona residents living within a three block radius of campus. Residents are asked to leave their porch lights on at night. "If you get one or two (houses) on each block to participate, I look at that as a success," Winona State University's director of security Don Walski said.

A student seeking assistance or

help can approach one of the lit houses for assistance. The Winona State Security Office has distributed bro-

**"[Security may be] annoying, but it's nice to know some weird guy isn't roaming around the halls of Sheehan."**

- Garrett

chures to neighborhood residents explaining the program and inviting their participation. "I've gone around neighborhoods before school started. I got a lot of compliments on [the program]," Walski said.

In order to assist anyone who has

been victimized by a violent crime such as domestic assault or harassment, WSU hired three fully-trained advocates for the Domestic/Sexual Assault Advocacy Program. These people are available to help students around the clock. Their services are kept strictly confidential. The advocates will help advise victims of services available as well as their legal rights, and refer them to appropriate agencies for further assistance.

In conjunction with Community Memorial Hospital, Winona State is also participating in the Blow the Whistle campaign. "Blow the Whistle was started by the hospital four to five years ago. They asked if I'd be interested in starting it at WSU. It can help

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Campus radio station asks Student Senate for money:

## KQAL needs \$15,000 for improvements

By CORRINE N. BEYER  
Assistant News Editor

On Wednesday, September 18, Dr. Ajit Daniel, General Manager of Winona State University's student operated radio station, KQAL, appeared before the Student Senate to

request an amount of \$15,000. According to Mike Kurowski, student senator, this request for money could possibly be renewed in the future. Daniel would not comment to the *Winonan*, but according to Dr. Ron Elcombe, chairperson of the mass communication department, this

money is needed to digitalize the radio station which would allow them to broadcast and receive in a digital format rather than in an analog format, resulting in higher quality sound. Such a change requires new equipment, specifically a transmitter.

After making the request, Daniel was briefly questioned by Senate members. The request was then referred to the Academic Affairs Committee. Kurowski, chairperson of the committee, has since requested some information which he said the committee needs to consider before making a recommendation. According to Elcombe, the requested information, including budget numbers, is currently being gathered and formatted.

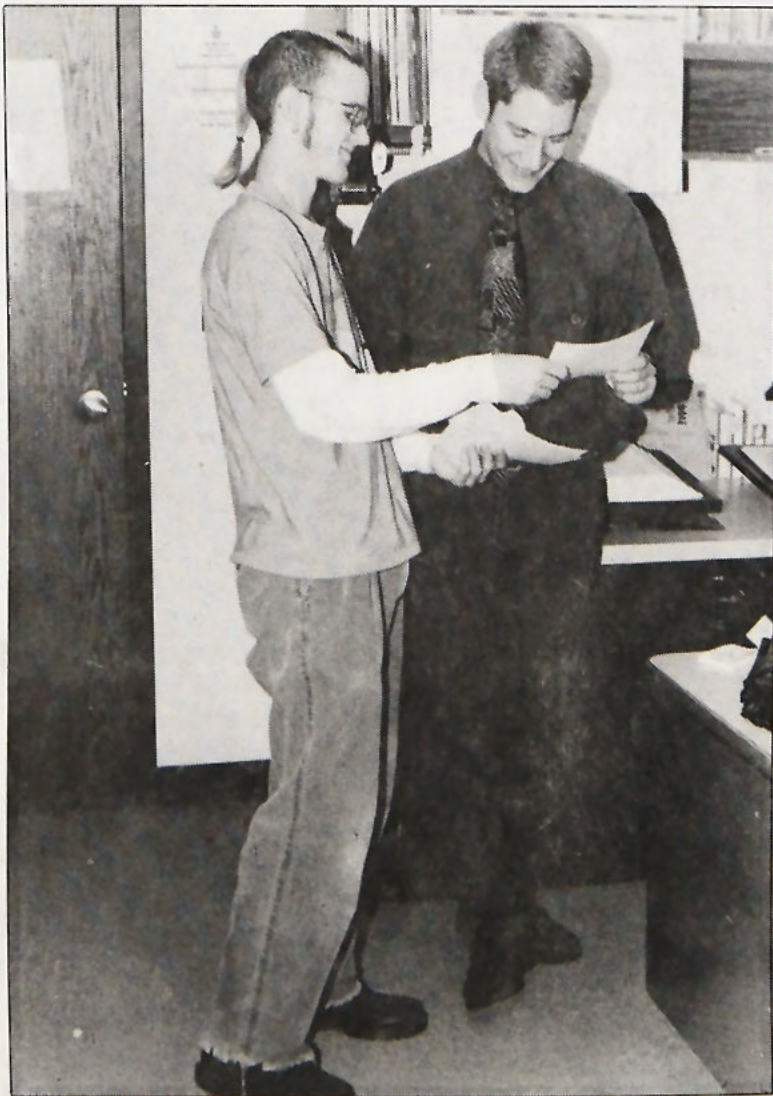
According to Elcombe, the conversion is not immediately needed. However, he said that it will be an inevitable change within the next five to ten years.

"This is the direction in which the radio industry is heading," Elcombe said. "Digital radio is to radio as High Definition TV is to television."

When asked why the money has been requested this year even though the changes are not immediately needed Elcombe said that in addition to the request, part of the plan is also to incorporate the conversion into next year's budget.

"There is no doubt we are going to have to look at alternative sources of revenue," Elcombe said.

Selling airtime to raise the needed funds is not an option according to Elcombe. KQAL is prohibited by law from selling airtime to advertiser because the station is for educational purposes. Elcombe did state that they can and in the past have sought underwriting for programs, but this account for only a minor amount of revenue



RACHEL MC CONNELL/staff photographer

*Standing outside of the KQAL office, Pat Minnick (left) and Jonathon Halbesleben go over programming notes before they go on air. The KQAL office is located on the second floor of the PAC.*

AIDS Memorial Quilt on display for last time:

## Social Work Club traveling to D.C.

By CORRINE N. BEYER  
Assistant News Editor

On October 12-15, a group of students from Winona State University's Student Social Work Club and St. Mary's University will be traveling to the AIDS Memorial Quilt display in Washington, DC. John Carrier, of the Lutheran Campus Ministry and Cindy Killion, who worked as a volunteer when the quilt came to Winona last year, will also be attending. It will be the last showing of the quilt in its entirety and, according to Angie Gullickson, Student Social Work Club President, it will include around 50,000 names and cover a radius of nearly 15 blocks.

"It is a great event to represent the university at," said Gullickson, adding that they are going to offer emotional support and pay homage to

**"Everyone will come back [from Washington] changed in some way."**

-Killion

those who have been victims of AIDS.

Killion, who is excited to be a part of the Winona State contingency and this historic event, said the group

members will be volunteering as quilt monitors to guard against theft and damage due to smoking and litter.

Killion also said that because the pigeons found in the mall where the quilt will be displayed carry a disease which those who have weak immune systems are susceptible to, monitors must also guard against the birds.

According to Gullickson, the group's main goal is to bring back information and create awareness on campus. Upon returning the club plans to hand out brochures and ribbons.

"Everyone will come back [from Washington] changed in some way," said Killion.



# What's Going On?

## Already?!

Fall quarter tuition is due Friday, Oct. 11.

The last day to withdraw from classes is Monday, Oct. 14.

## Homecoming!

Comedy Sportz will be performing at 7:30pm in Somsen Auditorium, Thursday, Oct. 10.

On Friday, October 11, a tentative Pepfest is scheduled for 5:00 pm in the Courtyard, and Coronation is at 8:00pm in the Somsen Auditorium.

The Homecoming Parade will be Saturday, Oct. 12, at 10:00am down Huff Street, followed by the football game against Bemidji at 2:00pm.

## Club News

Fall budget hearings will be held today from 8:00am to 3:30pm, and tomorrow from 8:00am to 8:00pm, in the West Alumni Lounge. Clubs need to sign up in the Student Senate Office for a time.

Coach style bus transportation is available to student groups from Philipps Bus Service of Winona. When planning a bus trip for your organization, please call Philipps at 454-5677 for an estimate. After receiving an estimate, complete a 1400 form and send it to the Purchasing Department, which will issue a purchase order to Philipps. All of this should take place before the trip. If you have any questions call Sandy Schmitt, Purchasing Director, at 457-5067.

## Music Concert

The WSU Music Department is presenting a faculty recital on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 7:30pm in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center. Admission is \$2 for students and \$4 for everyone else.

## Cheers!

Be a true fan, by showing your support at all WSU athletic competitions.

The Women's Volleyball team will host UW-Eau Claire at 7:00pm tonight. On Friday, Oct. 11, the team hosts UW-Morris, also at 7:00pm. Saturday the team takes on Southwest State at 5:30pm. Finally, on Tuesday, Oct. 15, the team plays UW-LaCrosse at 7:00pm.

The men's soccer team takes on St. Ambrose at 4:30pm on Friday, Oct. 11. Monday, Oct. 14, the team faces Bemidji at 3:00pm.

## Winona Red Cross Needs You

The Winona Red Cross is seeking volunteers to teach several youth classes. The Red Cross provides training as well as an instructor's manual. Class times will be set up around the volunteers' schedules. Instructors are needed for First Aid For Children Today (FACT), Basic Aid Training (BAT), and Baby-sitting classes. For further information on becoming an instructor or other volunteer opportunities, please call the Winona Red Cross at 452-4258.

## ASLC Volleyball Tournament

This Sunday, Oct. 13, the American Sign Language Club will be sponsoring a volleyball tournament and picnic for anyone wanting to have some fun. The tourney will begin at 3:00 pm with warm-up starting at 2:00 pm at the Sheehan volleyball court. There is a \$10 fee for volleyball (includes a free T-shirt). A picnic will follow from 5-7 pm. Spectators are welcome (pay only for concessions) and there will be children's activities. The ASLC office will also be open during this time for anyone interested. For more information call: 457-2431 (TTY); 457-2430 (voice)

## The Writing Center

Winona State University's Writing Center is located in Minne Hall, Room 340 and offers students free one-on-one instruction in all areas of writing. Writing Center tutors do not edit or proof-read students' work. The center is open Monday-Wednesday from 9:15 am-4:45pm; Thursday from 9:15 am-2:45 pm; and Friday from 10:30 am -2:45 pm. For more information or to schedule an appointment call the Writing Center at 457-5505.

## Miss Minnesota

The deadline to enter the Miss Minnesota Pageant is almost here. Those who wish to enter and possibly be in the Miss USA pageant, can contact Sara Rainey at (608) 348-5991. Your application is

due October 12. Contestants must be at least 18 years of age and under 27 years of age as of February 1, 1997, a U.S. citizen, a resident of the state, and never married. There is no talent competition.

## International Book Project

The International Book Project is a non-profit organization established in May 1966 by Mrs. Harriet Van Meter of Lexington, Kentucky. The IBP receives books up to 10 years old and in good condition to package and send to more than 100 developing countries. IBP collects books from individuals as well as publishers clearing out titles. IBP encourages individuals to package and send books directly from home in order to fulfill a fundamental goal: to foster global friendships. IBP also accepts checks and all monetary contributions are tax deductible. For more information contact Will Weatherford, Executive Director, International Book Project, 1440 Delaware Avenue, Lexington, KY 40505. (606) 254-6771. A descriptive leaflet and answers to questions are also available from Dr. J. H. Foegen, Department of Business Administration, Winona State University, Box 5838, Winona, MN 55987. (507) 457-5190.

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Contact Paul Solarz, News Editor of *The Winonan*, by the Friday before publication. Not all submissions will be placed, and all will be edited.

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Security

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somebody not become a victim," Walski said. In the case of an emergency, students are to blow a whistle to signal for help. Whistles and crime prevention materials are available at the WSU Security Office in Sheehan Hall and the Student Affairs Office in the Kryzsko Commons. "On September 6 they gave us 1,000 whistles and within two weeks they were gone," Walski said.

There are 45 security guards who patrol the campus and provide escort services 24 hours a day. In addition, they provide security in the residence halls and operate a dispatch and surveillance center.

"[Security is] serious about letting people in after hours. It's annoying, but it's nice to know some weird old guy isn't roaming around the halls of Sheehan," said sophomore Clayton Garrett.

WSU  
HOMECOMING  
1996

Warrior Football  
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REGISTERING TO VOTE HAS NEVER BEEN SO EASY



Riding Senator Wellstone's campaign bus to Winona, Angel Latterll (center), a Macalester student, helps with the election activities on campus Monday. One of the tasks she did Monday was to help students like senior Dave Regan (right) fill out voter registration cards.

HOMECOMING PEPFEST  
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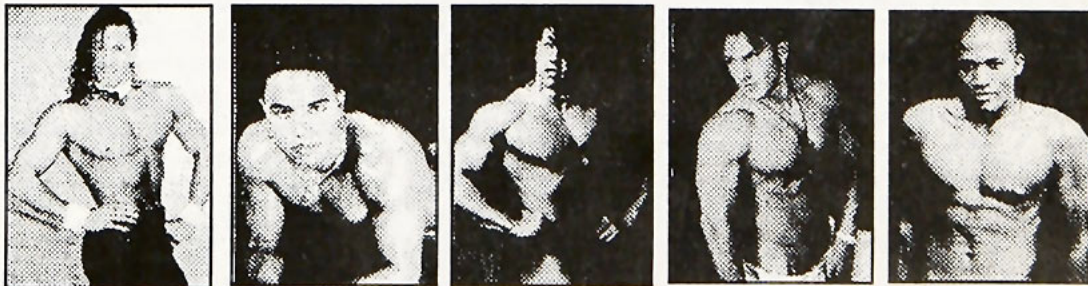
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**Unless accompanied by parent...**

Last Friday night, the nation's largest mall, the Mall of America, began enforcing its controversial weekend policy requiring all children under the age of 16 be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Hard to enforce? No. Not if you place guards at every entrance, and card every young person walking in. No picture ID, no entrance without a parent.

Saturday morning, Mall of America spokespeople said that there had been two arrests, both of which were intentional on the part of the arrested parties. Mall spokespeople said that the two individuals told mall personnel they had gone to the mall with the intention of being arrested, as a means of protest. The second person arrested, a father, was there to find his son, who had been arrested earlier. The father was arrested, on national television, because he became threatening and abusive to police.

Why would a family take such drastic measures to protest the policy of a mall, of all places?

And why would the mall take such drastic steps to keep teenagers out of the mall? Isn't that alienating valuable customers?

Well, studies show that while youth 12 - 15 do spend the most amount of time in the malls, they also spend the least amount of money.

And, while no specific studies could be found to support the following theory, many readers probably have personal experience that would validate the premise: Kids between the ages of 12 - 15 not only spend the most time and least money in malls, they also cause the most trouble.

In the past decade, Omaha, Nebraska has had several shootings in each of its large, multilevel malls. One mall actually shut down, for all intents and purposes, because several teenage gang fights had given it a dangerous reputation, and stores were pulling out like long-tailed cats in a rocking chair convention. After the "remodeling" was done, which involved very little remodeling, the mall reopened with over double the security.

Omaha is not unique; this is happening in malls across America.

Who could blame the largest mall in America for being concerned when large groups of teens begin to colonize there every Friday and Saturday evening? What are mall officials to do when shoppers begin complaining about groups of teenagers being rowdy and intimidating?

What happens when the people who really spend all the money - the adults - stop coming to the mall because they no longer feel safe with mobs of teenagers all around them? The Mall of America is, after all, private property. It wasn't built to be a hangout for teenagers, it was built to make money.

Since over 70 percent of the shoppers interviewed by a television station were in total support of the curfew and applauded mall officials for taking steps to create a more safe environment for shoppers, it seems as though mall officials have done what is best for their business: They are keeping their best customers happy.

Critics charge that the Mall of America's curfew discriminates against minorities and kids. But mall spokespeople deny this. They say that children of all ages or races may be at the mall during weekend evenings, as long as they are accompanied by a parent or guardian. It's that simple.

Kids don't have to like it. And if parents don't like the fact their children can't get into the mall on a Saturday night without them there, then parents should put on their mallwalkers, and take their kids to the mall.

It's that simple.

**Letters To The Editor****Another Point Of View**

By MATTHEW BRODERICK  
SARAH JESSICA PARKER

This election is the most important of our lifetime. Why?

Because we care deeply about the freedom of artistic expression. We believe that, in a free society, it is crucial that actors and artists are allowed to express themselves without limitation and especially without government censorship.

Because we care about protecting a woman's right to choose. Whether or not to bring a child into this world is, perhaps, the most intensely private decision a woman can make. The decision should be made by her and her partner, and her physician, not by some cold government bureaucrat or politician.

Because we care about protecting our environment. Without clean air and clean water, what sort of world do we live in and what sort of future do we face? We must continue to protect ourselves from polluters and those who would relax environmental protection for political gain.

This fall you've got to take the time to decide for yourself. What makes this election important to you?

Do you agree with us that unless our people are educated and fully participate in our democracy, that our quality of life will cease to improve? If so, you must care about the quality of education and about the availability of student loans. With rising tuition costs and an increasing number of students attending college, student loans are becoming more and more important. We need a President who will work to make a college education affordable and accessible.

Do you want to live and work in world where you can make a decent living and afford to raise a family? Do you care about getting a job? Eventually you're going to graduate and you're going to have to hit the job market. We're guessing you'll want a President who creates good jobs at good wages, and keeps unemployment low.

Do you care about your personal safety and that of your family, friends, and neighbors? Everyone has a right to feel safe and secure in their community - even if it's a campus community. The person you vote for in 1996 should be for putting more cops on the street, banning assault weapons, and making it more difficult for felons to buy handguns.

We know what we care about, and we know for whom we're voting. President Clinton has consistently worked to create more opportunity for students to attend college, he has created more than 10 million new jobs and kept unemployment unusually low, and he has worked to put 100,000 new cops on the streets and maintain a ban on assault weapons. Our candidate will be for the Violence Against Women Act -- he won't oppose it. November 5th is right around the corner. You've got until then to decide what you care about if you don't know already. No time like the present to start evaluating the candidates.

**Candidate Debate**

Dear Editor:

I understand that Senator Wellstone and Dean Barkley have agreed to debate on higher education at the Inver Hills Community College on October 30. I hope that former Senator Rudy Boschwitz will join this debate. It is important to me as a student trying to complete my education to hear what all the major candidates have to say about issues facing us as students.

Financial aid through grants and loans are key pieces of making sure I can complete my education. I know that the federal Congress tried to make changes in federal financial aid programs. I want to hear what Senator Wellstone, former Senator Boschwitz, and Mr. Barkley have to say.

I strongly encourage Mr. Boschwitz to commit to the debate on higher education at Inver Hills.

Sincerely,

Gretchen Voelz  
MSUSA Public Relations and  
Development Coordinator  
Winona State University Student

**Sports News  
Disappointment**

I am a cross country runner for Winona State and I was very disappointed to see that every sport was covered except for cross country.

We have been racing this fall every weekend since September 7th. We have really been coming together as a team and everyone is improving their personal times dramatically each meet. We are a Division II sport just like football, soccer and volleyball, yet not even our results were mentioned in the October 2nd issue of the

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How are we supposed to receive any support or recognition when the students probably aren't even aware that there IS a cross country team?

We may not be the most popular or money making sport at WSU, but then again, how could we be without having a home meet or a home course.

In the next issue, would you please include us in the sports section? It would be greatly appreciated by many.

Thanks for your time,

Sincerely,  
April Eichhorn

**Washington  
Reform**

Editor:

The people want us to change the way Washington works. We continued that process [this summer] with adoption of a limit on the number of jobs a President may fill with political appointees.

I was proud to be given the responsibility to be the main Freshman sponsor of the Congressional Accountability Act, which requires members of Congress to live under the same laws they pass for everyone else. I believe lawmakers will be more careful about the effects of future legislation because they will feel those effects themselves.

Several other important changes in the House's operations were also made. The number of House committees and subcommittees was pared by one fourth, and the staff working for those committees was reduced by one-third. We imposed term limits on committee and subcommittee chairmen, required all committee meetings to be open to the public, and ensured that committee members must show up

for work in order to vote.

These reform initiatives were part of the Contract with America, and all were accomplished either through rule changes or enactment of legislation. January 22, 1995 -- the day I was invited to the White House for Congressional Accountability Act signing ceremony -- was the highlight of my first year as your representative.

We have had numerous victories in our efforts to reform Washington. We passed a strict gift ban -- much like the one that Minnesota Legislature has passed -- to reduce the influence of lobbyists and special interests. [This past summer] we won another one. As part of the amendment process to a spending bill, I offered a version of my Political Appointee Reduction Act, in an effort to streamline the executive branch and make it more accountable, and to make the federal government leaner and more efficient. Rep. Bill Luther (D-MN) cosponsored the amendment.

The number of president political appointees more than quadrupled between 1960 and 1992. The layers of management nearly doubled, nearly doubled, from 17-32, in that same time. This expansion has been accompanied by a dramatic increase in overall federal spending. Our amendment limits the President to 2300 appointees, down from the current level of approximately 2800. It saves taxpayers \$228 million over five years in salaries, benefits and administration costs and is consistent with the staff and spending reductions we made in Congress' operations last year.

Congress and the President need to show leadership in streamlining their own operations as we are asking other government agencies to do likewise. If other programs made the same spending reductions as Congress has, the federal budget would be balanced today, not in five or seven years. That's why I was pleased that the House approved our Political Appointee

Reduction amendment by a 267-150 margin.

Reforming Washington and streamlining your government aren't easy: you need to know that we are making progress.

Gil Gutknecht  
U.S. Representative

**Liked The Club  
Issue**

Editor:

I wanted to tell you that I think your first issue was a great idea (the one with all the clubs).

I know there are a lot more clubs out there than we saw, but it was interesting to see the variety that existed with just the few that were featured.

I'm not a traditional student, so I don't always know about the different things that are offered to students, but this was very helpful to me, and to others, I'm sure.

I hope more clubs will be featured next time.

Sincerely,  
Susan Lorrantz

You know you aren't the only person that thinks the way you do, right? So...tell it like it is. Send a letter to the Winonan, and let everyone else in on what you've always known: That you have all the solutions to all the world's problems. WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR!!



Things My Mother Taught Me...

By SALLY A. MILLER  
Managing Editor

I've Been To Hell...

Illinois-where the men are men, da Bears are da Bears, and turn signals are optional.  
Now, before I write anything else, I have to qualify myself as an expert by saying that I am fourth-generation Illinois born. My mother taught me to be proud of my heritage, and I am.  
That's right. I grew up with the Bears in my living room, the Cubs in my prayers, and the tallest building in the world in my backyard. My kind of town, Chicago is...  
So, having said that ... Illinois drivers are the worst - BAR NONE - in the nation.  
I'm serious. I've driven in many states, and the worst drivers I've ever encountered come from the Land of Lincoln. I mean, it's bad enough to be caught behind an old couple from Illinois driving 15 m.p.h. down Sarnia, where the speed limit is 35. But two weeks ago, we had to go to Illinois for a funeral. That's right. I descended into Hell.  
The minute we crossed the Wisconsin/Illinois border, not only did the road suddenly go from somewhat smooth to somewhat crater-like, but the drivers went from civil to well...decidedly not civil.  
The farther from civilized Wisconsin we were and the deeper into Illinois we got, the more unpredictable and homicidal the drivers around us became. They live, drive, and die by some unwritten but commonly accepted code of what is kosher driving. Stop signs are for old ladies. Turn signals are for monkeys. Yield signs are for wimps.  
Last week, as I discussed this with some of my staff, I discovered they were from Illinois. How? When I told them of my bowel-moving experiences in Illinois, they whooped, hollered and pumped their fists repeatedly and proudly.  
Yes, not only are Illinois drivers the worst in the nation, but they know it, and are proud of it!  
"At least we aren't like Wisconsin drivers," one of my editors said.  
"When they drive on the interstate. They actually-"(snicker, snicker) "use their turn signals if they are going to change lanes!" The whole crowd of Illinois drivers/Winonan editors laugh.  
Imagine the unmitigated nerve! To use turn signals to...gasp...indicate intent to change lanes! Who'duvthunkit!?! In Illinois, the bonus question on the drivers test is: "What are the little lights on the corner of you car for?"  
You know, it's because Illinois drivers are so bad that Illinois was the first state to make auto insurance mandatory. Insurance companies in Illinois know where the cash cow is: they know that insignificant things like car accidents, tickets, and higher premiums aren't going to affect the bold and brave drivers of Illinois. As if.  
I'll admit, for the sake of playing fair with the reader, that I moved from Illinois when I was a teenager and learned to drive in the very civilized state of Wisconsin. (You remember Wisconsin: that's the place where drivers use turn signals when they change lanes.)  
But, my parents moved back to Illinois 12 years ago when I got married, and I have had the chance to watch their driving skills deteriorate since.  
Dad hasn't used a turn signal in years. In fact, when I drove his truck, I discovered the turn signal was broken. When I told him, he said, "Oh. Didn't know that. Doesn't matter cuz' I don't use 'em anyway."  
And Mom. The six years she lived in Wisconsin represent the longest stretch she's gone without an accident or fender bender. It was during those six years that she taught me to drive. Since returning to Illinois, she's totalled two cars.  
An hour drive through Illinois reveals something else about Illinois drivers. They do everything in the world while behind the wheel of their moving cars. Only occasionally do they actually drive. They talk on the phone or apply make-up, only occasionally looking at the road.  
Now, I wouldn't really care what happens in Illinois, or how bad the drivers were, if they weren't constantly crossing the border into other states.  
I drive down Sarnia on Saturday mornings, and big 'ol Caddies from Illinois, filled with old people, creep along at 15 m.p.h., while the passengers and driver point at everything from the autumn leaves to the Ultimate Frisbee tournament to a dog taking a wee by a fire hydrant. And the plates read "Ed and Lerl" or "Gwammy". It happens almost every weekend. I sit in my car, pounding my steering wheel, screaming at the top of my lungs, and wonder why they felt the need to drive all the way up here to watch the leaves. What? The trees in Illinois never change color?  
Next week... What Mom taught me about money management.

Burning Bridges...

By DAVE ADAMS  
Columnist

Since it's Winona State's homecoming this weekend, I thought I'd employ my newly acquired psychic powers I got from Dionne Warwick (I'm renting with the option to buy!) and share my predictions for this weekend. Some of them may not come true. Okay, a lot of them may not come true. Let's face it, psychic readings are not 100 percent accurate 99 percent of the time.  
Despite these numbers, and since alcohol and homecoming go hand in hand, there still remains a one percent chance that at least one of the following events will happen to you, or someone you know. After all, this is Winona!

FRIDAY

- Friday afternoon you will finally get around to reading this column while sitting in the bathroom experiencing a bowel movement.
- On Sunday afternoon you will re-read this column while experiencing another magical B.M. A strange feeling of déjà vu will hit as you have no memory of reading the column on Friday, or, for that matter, any memory of Friday at all. (It's kind of refreshing. Every day is a new beginning, a clean slate!)
- After consuming many beverages at a house party, a random stranger will approach you and proclaim, in an Australian accent, "Maybe the Dingo ate your baby!" Then, you'll soil yourself and pass out on the coffee table.
- You're at a house party, four miles from your home, and no one is sober enough to drive. The hosts of the party decide that a *Phish* marathon is just the thing to get the party going. There you are, stuck listening to 14 live versions of *Golgi Apparatus*, attempting to drink yourself to deafness.
- During a midnight vandalism spree, a group of wayward Amish men trash the football field. Saturday, groundskeepers scramble frantically before kickoff to replace the damaged grass with Rhubarb leaves.
- In a fit of inebriation during the wee hours of the morning, you mistakenly walk into your neighbor's house instead of your own. Your neighbor promptly calls the local P.D.

Hog-tied and disoriented, you are taken "downtown" for debriefing.

Part II  
Upon arrival at the beautifully decorated Winona County Law Enforcement Center, you realize the gravity of your predicament and proceed to vomit on every blue uniform you see. Do not pass go, do not collect \$200. Go directly to jail.

SATURDAY

- After partying like a rock star the previous night, the Winona Calliope wakes you up Saturday morning with its fun and whimsical rooty-toot-tooting, even though you live a mile from the parade route. You hop in your car, drive to the parade, run up to the Calliope and beat the driver within an inch of his life with a stalk of Rhubarb.
- While watching the parade and eating breakfast, you begin choking on a piece of bagel. No matter what you do, you can't cough it up. You try and try, but nothing works. Just as you start to pass out, and your life flashes before your eyes, you cough it up.
- After getting back on your feet, the famous Kwik Trip "milk in a bag" float (a 30 foot tall giant cow) breaks loose from the hitch and runs you down, killing you instantly. You are forever immortalized.
- You and a friend rent beaver costumes so you can be the Bemidji Beavers in the parade. On the way to the parade, you're ambushed by the Winona chapter of the Beaver Hunters of America. You lose your deposit on the costumes and are laid up in the hospital for six weeks with severe contusions and multiple gunshot wounds.
- At the football game, a crazed, drunken WSU alumnus will run out onto the field and begin tackling random Bemidji players while shouting something about Vince Lombardi living in his tool shed.
- Saturday night, after 10 hours of drinking, you go home to get ready for the evening's festivities. While attempting to shave, you accidentally shave off your right eyebrow. To make it less noticeable, you shave your entire head.

Drunk logic wins again.

- While sitting at home watching *Dr. Quinn Medicine Woman*, a 50 year-old drunken WSU alumnus drives his Chevy Blazer into your friend's living room.
- When the alum is pulled from the wreckage, the only words he can muster are, "Is *Matlock* on yet?"
- You're dancing at Fitzgerald's when you accidentally bump into a member of the football team, spilling his drink. He pounds your face.

You wake up in the mental ward of Community Memorial Hospital because your drunk friends, admitted for alcohol poisoning, took all the good rooms.

- Whimsical construction workers build a modern, up-to-date library on the parking lot/tennis courts next to Minne on Saturday night. On Monday, the state legislature and school officials label it an act of vandalism and demand that it be torn down immediately.

Okay, maybe I was b.s.-ing before about the psychic powers thing...

IMPRESSIONS FROM THE HYPOGEUM

By DEAN KORDER  
Columnist

SHEEPLE

In the Valley of Melancholy, about forty minutes from Big City, is Junior's farm (Right on, right on). Now, on this farm there live some sheep (E.I.E.I.O.). And, these sheep, like most good sheep, spent most of their time eating grass and following each other blindly around. I mean, none of them did anything without checking with each other first. And, when it came time for shearing or if a wolf happened to wander down from the hills, they'd ask the eldest ram what to do and he'd hem and he'd haw and most of them would be bald or dead by the time he got around to deciding anything. So, they relied on Junior.  
But, Junior was a human and wasn't very reliable. I mean, he'd always tell them where to go when it came time for shearing, but he'd only sometimes bring out his shotgun and scare off any wolf that wandered down from the hills. And, sometimes he'd come out and drag a few off them off in his truck and they'd never be seen again. Yet, to the sheep, Junior was the law of the land.  
So, when Junior sold half the valley to a real estate developer and decided to fence in his sheep pasture, the sheep had to learn to adjust to change.  
It took awhile. Right after Junior put up the fence, many of them had to be treated for run ins with barb wire. Some, for electric shock. But, they soon learned not to go near the fence. And, they learned to resent change.  
The sheep longed for the way things used to be. They longed to go back to the times they used to have. They would sit around and reminisce about "the good old days." About the shade the trees on the hills used to provide them. But soon, the trees were cut down and houses were built where the sheep used to roam and that part of the valley was never the same. But, the sheep still remembered it the same way it was. They still kept dreaming of going back.  
And then, when the county came in and decided to build a road to Big City right through the valley and Junior had to come out and make the pasture even smaller, things changed again. But, now the sheep had learned a thing or two about change and they realized there was nothing they could do by bleating about it. They learned to cope, but now they reminisced about the patch of clover where the road was. They remembered how sweet the grass was there and they longed to taste it again never knowing that it was gone.  
Junior had come out a few other times and made the pasture even smaller, but all of that had stopped a few years ago. The pasture couldn't get any smaller and Junior was thinking about giving up shepherding all together. But, browsing through a shepherding magazine, he got himself an idea.  
About a week later, Junior backed the truck up to the pasture and unloaded a new sheep.  
He was black. None of the sheep could understand why, but He was as black as a June bug's back. He had long hair. He looked different. The sheep knew they didn't like different. And, as it turns out, He started to change things, and we all know how the sheep felt about change.  
Junior treated Him different right away. He was never sheared. He got the best scraps. He was sometimes allowed to go outside the pasture. Junior took Him places in the truck and brought Him back. Shoot, He even went into the house. The sheep didn't know why, but they didn't like that. So, they didn't like Him.  
All of the other sheep would laugh and call him names, they'd never let poor Him play any sheep games. So, when He was with the other sheep he had to learn about fear, dejection, and cruelty. He didn't like it here. Yet, this place was definitely better than the steel house He had come from. He'd stick to himself and would often listen to the elder sheep reminisce about the days gone by, about how big the pasture used to be, about the taste of the clover, and about the serenity of the valley. He'd listen to them say how good things were before things changed.  
Then, one cloudy Halloween's Eve, Junior came out to the pasture and leaned up against one of the fence posts. And, as Junior started talking to himself about having to once again move the pasture, He decided to listen.  
The next day He couldn't control himself. He told everybody about the change that was going to come. Junior was going to move the pasture to the other side of the barn. It was going to be huge. And, there was even a stream running through it. He knew because He had seen it.  
The sheep didn't believe Him. They didn't want to move, this was their pasture. If anything, they wanted to go back to the time where there was no fence. "But there are houses where you used to roam," He told them. They said they wanted to go back to where the clover tasted so good. "But, there's a road where the clover used to be," He told them. They said they didn't like change and that they'd rather stay right where they were. "But, things will be better this way," He said. They didn't believe Him. They wanted the past back. They didn't want to go ahead. They didn't want to change. They wanted to keep things the way they were. They wanted to remember.  
"But," He said, "You can still remember. You can still remember how things used to be. You can hand down the tales and the traditions. You can be the same, but be different at the same time. This pasture is getting too small. We don't have enough to eat. We'll die if we stay here. But, if we go, if we go to the new pasture, we'll have a new life. Sure, it will be different, but at least it will be somewhere else besides here. And, I promise you that you'll like it."  
Well, sheep being sheep, the flock decided that He was right. Maybe change could be good. So, when Junior pulled the truck up to the gate and started to load the sheep into the truck, they went because He said it would be all right. He didn't get in the truck. Junior left Him behind. Junior then started up the truck and took the rest of the flock to Big City to be butchered. When he came back, he unloaded a goat.  
Early the next morning, he put up a fence on the other side of the barn. Then, after lunch, Junior moved Him and the goat to the new pasture. The sheep looked at the goat. The goat bleated. Change had come.  
That night, the black sheep reminisced about they way things used to be, about the stories he used to hear the other's tell, about trees he never sat under, and about clover he never tasted. He vowed never to forget those stories. He vowed to carry the best of them with him - always. And, he vowed never to forget from whence he had come. The goat, being a goat, stumbled into the stream and drowned.

Student Forum Was Homecoming more important in high school than it is now? Why?

Homecoming Week is already half over.

Did you know it was Homecoming Week? Do you care? Other than the people running for King and Queen. And the football team.

Homecoming in high school was different, wasn't it? It was something everyone was involved with and looked forward to-even those that didn't get involved in school related events. Homecoming was a big deal in high school. We planned for it, went shopping for it, and generally spent the whole week blowing everything off because of it.

So, what happened? When we first get to college, many of us assume that if Homecoming in high school was fun, then Homecoming in college would be exciting.

But, it's not. In fact, this year, for the first time, there is no Homecoming Dance. And people don't really seem to care. The reason for cancelling the dance this year? Less than fifty people attended the Homecoming dance last year, and the numbers were pretty much the same for previous years. Looks like it's dead, ma.

But, wait! Just when it looked like Homecoming was fading away unceremoniously, the Homecoming parade has more entries than ever.

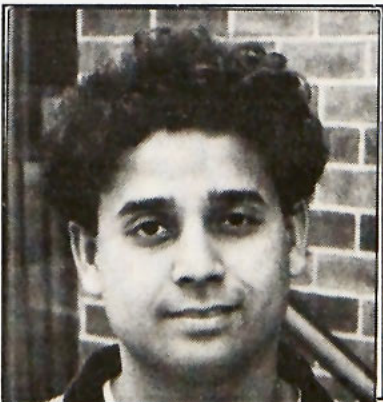
Is that a sign of a new attitude about Homecoming at WSU?

So, our question is: Was Homecoming more important to you in high school than it is now? Why?



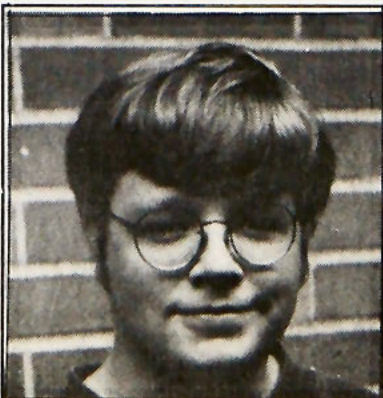
TRISH CUMMINGS  
Graduate Student  
Religion and History

"I don't have time for that anymore"



SHUBHABRATA DUTTA  
Junior  
M.I.S.

"In India, we didn't have homecoming. But in my opinion, high school would be more important because college students are more mature."



CARY STDIARCZYK  
Freshman  
Undecided

"Homecoming has not changed much for me because I've usually ignored it."



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# Cafeteria, delectable or detestable?

By PAUL ALLEN  
Variety Reporter

There are certain words in the English language, that when uttered, produce an immediate and negative connotation; words such as cholesterol, hospital, germ, and cafeteria.

It is true that these words aren't inherently negative in meaning, but when people (college students in this case) view something as being negative, they're not likely to see it in a positive light without some heavy-duty persuasion.

Mary Simota, director of Winona State University's Jack Kane Dining Center for the past 15 years, knows all too well about how many students feel about cafeteria food.

"When I went to college several years ago, of course, everyone picked on the cafeteria food," said Simota.

Now, several years later, she, ironically enough, is running a college cafeteria and has plenty of good things to say about it:

"With the facilities we have to work with today, we are now able to offer students a tremendous variety of food, and aside from the dining center, the students have the Smaug available to them as well," said Simota.

The Smaug is not only available as an alternative but also for those students who have those dreadfully tight class schedules.

Ed Siemek, a senior marketing major at Winona State said, "The Smaug is a great place for me to grab a fast meal in between classes."

Some students may be curious as to how it is decided what selection of foods will be served on a day to day basis. The food service at WSU is run by the ARAMARK company, which also runs the food service at Mankato State, St. Cloud, South West, Moorhead, Metro, and Bemidji State University.

Certain decisions are made a little closer to home. Students are invited to attend food committee meetings to give positive and/or negative feedback regarding the



Preparing part of Monday night's dinner, Campus dining worker Michael Hillenbrand puts bratwurst into an over earlier that day. Most of the food in the cafeteria is already precooked and is reheated.

quality and service in the dining center.

In order to always keep a good variety of food available to the students, new entrees are tested at different times. The criteria for whether or not a new entree stays on the menu is very simple: if less than 100 servings are given out during the meal, then it is taken off the menu.

Although the food service at Winona State, in association with ARAMARK, is trying to maintain the necessary variety that the students demand, there are always going to be those certain individuals who will never be satisfied.

In response to this, Simota said, "There are those students who in past committee meetings have said 'All

you ever serve is cheese burgers,' but to this, all I can say is that the variety is available to the students, they just need to be willing to try new things."

Even the dining center's senior student-manager Heather Weinkauff experiences the many student requests to improve the dining center.

"Many students come up to me saying I should do this or that, but many times I do hear a lot of really good ideas," said Weinkauff.

The cafeteria or dining center doesn't always have to be hoagies, grinders, navy beans, and meat-loaf sandwiches; it can be whatever anyone decides to make of it. Sick of cheeseburgers? Try the shepherd's pie!

## Krysko Concoctions Here are some tasty things to try

- Sprinkle garlic spices on your slightly toasted, buttered bread.
- Scatter mushrooms from the salad bar onto a plain hamburger and top it off with a piece of swiss cheese.
- Spoon vanilla ice cream into a glass and add a splash of root beer to make a root beer float.
- To add punch to your meal, splash 7-up and Mountain Dew with your fruit punch.
- Toast a bagel and top it off with tuna fish salad, a slice of tomato, and swiss cheese, and melt in the microwave.

## Into The Woods is a collage of classical fairytales gone astray

WSU Theatre and Dance Department are planning the first musical performance in three years

By JENNIFER HARRIS  
Variety Reporter

"Into the Woods" is the first "true" musical to be performed at Winona State University since the "Macatta" 3 years ago.

It is directed by Dr. David Bratt a faculty member of Winona State for the last twenty years.

"Wonderful, wonderful sorts of issues that the play deals with," said Bratt.

"Campaign issues, owing to others, ends justifying the means, parents and children, and the dysfunctional royal family."

According to Bratt, his production really calls on the orchestra.

"Very difficult music. Very infectious. I'm attracted to very specific musicals. Stephen Sondheim, his music is wonderful."

*Into the Woods* focuses on several classic fairytales which

include *Cinderella*, *Jack and the Beanstalk*, *Little Red Riding Hood*, and *Reynolds*.

"We don't know the story. It's very different," Bratt explained.

Along with *Into the Woods*, Bratt has directed around fifteen other productions here at WSU.

"I have to go to our handbook to enlist all of those," he chuckles.

In past years Bratt has directed *The Miser*, *Joseph and*

*the Amazing Technicolor Dream coat*, and *A Midsummer's Night Dream*, just to name a few.

"I only do one a year. It's enough to satisfy my itch," Bratt said.

Although Bratt did the lighting when he first arrived at WSU, he now focuses solely on directing.

"It's segregated well here. Directing, designing, and choreography."

The play runs from Oct. 30

to Nov. 3. Curtain call is at 7:30 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for students, \$6 for faculty and staff, and \$8 for the general public.

There are many upcoming events sponsored by the Theatre and Dance Department. They include trips to the Guthrie Theatre, the children's show, *Dancescape 1997*, *Shakespeare in the park*, and numerous performances by the Wenonah Players.

## Stone sculpture near Minne is much more than it seems

Reprinted from the April 16, 1986 issue of the *Winona*

By SUSAN LeTOURNEAU

You've all seen it, you've all walked past it, and you've all wondered what it was. Such comments as "That thing is so ugly," or, "It looks like a giant screwdriver," have been heard. But how many of you know the history of the stone sculpture nicely nestled between Minne and Krysko Commons?

Did you ever stop to think that the makers may have spent virtually a whole summer to design and finally come up with a sculpture that represents Winona State?

Tom Sternal, former chair of the art department at Winona State and [who was] chair of the art department at Moorhead State University at Moorhead, Kentucky, and alum Stephanie Fraase, who [was] employed at an advertising agency in LaCrosse, Wisc., spent hundreds of hours on the sculpture which they

fondly named "Flambeaux." The summer of 1983 found the two busy in the parking lot of the art department every afternoon.

Sternal stated that while he was chair he became concerned with the lack of stone carving done in the art department. With the Biesanz quarry in town, it seemed ironic that Winona State wasn't doing anything with stone.

With the advice and counsel of the Biesanz family, Sternal received a grant proposal to design and make a sculpture with equipment from the Biesanz quarry. The proposal included the gift of the sculpture once it was completed and the donation of the equipment to WSU.

The idea for the sculpture did not merely come about because of the concern for lack of stone carving. Earlier that year, Sternal took a group of art students to France where they traveled for three weeks studying art and its history. At an open air museum outside of Amsterdam, the students viewed a stone sculpture that greatly caught the attention of Sternal and student Fraase.

"We were very much influenced by the sculpture," said Sternal, "and decided that we wanted to do that type of thing at Winona State."

And that's where it all started. For the rest of the tour, Sternal and Fraase made many, many sketches of ideas for a sculpture, and when they returned to the states, they made clay models of their ideas.

"We were concerned about not making a controversial sculpture," said Sternal. "We wanted something that would fit in with the area, the bluffs and the buildings." Sternal also said that they wanted the sculpture to be organic in nature, and not a figurative of a person.

The shape of the sculpture resembles the flame coming out of the "W" in the logo of Winona State, thus attributing to its name of "Flambeaux." Sternal said that being abstract in nature allows for a person to bring their own ideas to the sculpture, which is what he and Fraase intended.

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## WSU Forensics team steals second in sweepstake

By SUNNI SCHULZ  
Variety Editor

Winona State University Forensics captured second place in the North Dakota State University (NDSU) Forensics tournament, which invites colleges from the midwest.

This was their first meet of the season. Students performed their events three times. Only the top six advanced to compete again for awards.

The NDSU tournament gives stuffed bison animals as trophies. Winona State Forensics corralled eighteen of the coveted bison. They were also able to beat teams such as Central Michigan, South Dakota State University, Mankato State University and Moorhead State University, among others.

"Some of our early preparation paid off in a herd of bison with every member of the team scoring points," said Susan Collie, Assistant Director of Forensics.

According to Collie, the Forensics team has not had such a great start in a long time.

"This is a good indicator of what we can achieve later in the year and at Nationals," said Collie.

Collie also mentioned that this is one of the best turnouts for membership, about 35 students of all majors joined, only ten to twelve of them were returning from last year. Part of this large membership is due to recruiting letters and posters.

Katie Kallstrom won second place in the individual sweepstakes, oral interpretation, informative speaking and third place in poetry interpretation.

Amy Stenzel won first place in poetry interpretation, third place in prose interpretation and fifth place in dramatic interpretation.

Dawn Schreiber won first place in communication analysis.

Lisa Davidson won fifth place in the prose interpretation, and sixth place in the program oral interpretation.

Amy Coltart won third place in the after dinner speaking, fourth place in the communication analysis.

Tina Ross won second place in persuasive speaking while teammate Cyndi Rusch took fifth place.

Navade Hillesheim/Brooke Shields won third place in the CEDA debate.

Cameron Henke won third place in the Lincoln-Douglas debate.

The forensics team meets Mondays at 3:30 in the Performing Arts Greenroom.

## WSU to host jazz music clinic

Winona State University is hosting the Minnesota Music Educators Association (MMEA) Collegiate Clinic on Friday, Oct. 11, and Saturday, Oct. 12.

The event brings together approximately 75 students attending state and private colleges and universities from all over Minnesota, who are participating in sessions presented by WSU faculty and area teachers.

Gene Aitken, University of Northern California's director of jazz studies, is joining the MMEA clinic as the key note speaker and guest clinician. Under Aitken's direction,

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# Just for the health of it

By JILL OTTO and MARY PAWELEK  
Health Columnists

For our first column, we'd like to address an area we all hold closest to our hearts. . . breasts!

October is breast cancer awareness month, which provides us the opportunity to talk about a disease which affects 1 in 9 women and 1 in 2,500 college-aged females.

Let's examine your risks of developing breast cancer. Some important factors are a prior family history of cancer, daily intake of alcohol, obesity, and the use of birth control pill before age 18, and taking it for more than 10 years. You may be lucky enough to be able to say to yourself, I don't have any of these risk factors. However, don't think you're clear because 80% of all women who are diagnosed with breast cancer do not exhibit any of the above risk factors. This is why detection is the key!

Women who do a breast self-exam (BSE) monthly find lumps at half the size of women who perform a BSE less regularly.

What type of lump are you looking for? A lump that is hard, has irregular borders, and is non-movable is more likely to be cancerous. By now, we hope you're dying to ask, how do I perform a BSE? Never fear, it's only a three-step process.

**STEP 1: In the Shower.**  
Raise one hand above your head and with your other hand, press firmly from the outer top of the breast in a circular motion until you reach your nipple. Don't forget to check the armpit area!

**STEP 2: In Front of the Mirror.**  
Place hands at your sides and look at your breast for changes in color, size and shape or for dimpling or scaling of the skin. Repeat this procedure with your hands clasped behind your head and pressed down at your hips.

**STEP 3: Lying Down.**  
Place a pillow under your left shoulder, raise your left arm and examine your left breast as you did in step 1. Repeat on your right breast. Also, gently squeeze each nipple to check for discharge. Report any changes or irregularities to your doctor.

If you would like more information, please call 1-800-4-CANCER, or stop by the WSU health service.

Do you have health questions? E-mail them to Jill and Mary at WINONAN@VAX2.WINONA.MSUS.EDU, or drop them in the letters to the editor box outside the Winonan office.

# The Ugly Americans are an extensive experience

Pay no attention to the name, the sound of this band surpasses alternative rock

By STEVE MCFARLAND  
Music Critic

In the late seventies members from the bands Traffic and the Allman Brothers combined their creative efforts with George Clinton to produce a recording that's nearly impossible to find today.

Actually, that never happened. But a new release by a band calling themselves the Ugly Americans has happened. The album, *Stereophonic Spanish Fly*, (Capricorn Records, 1996) incorporates healthy doses of blues, funk and rock elements to create a refreshing sound.

My description of the Ugliers' music may not seem too logical, considering that the current members originate from bands such as Poi Dog Pondering, Mojo Nixon and Cracker. But Sean McCarthy, bassist/manager, explained that forming the Ugliers allowed each member to bring their own personalities together, sovereign from the confines of their old bands to produce something entirely new.

Their music has been described as "Alternative Soul." I am cringing as I type that.

But I suppose the band's ingenuity does define the original spirit of the now overused and indignant term "Alternative." I guess it's just another case of a few...ur...well maybe a whole buncha' badly bruised

and half rotten apples (i.e. Bush, Filter, Collective Soul, Candlebox, Presidents of the whatever, etc. etc. etc...) spoiling an entire barrel.

I hope I didn't just insult your favorite band, but too late to turn back now.

In 1994 the band was dubbed "The best unsigned band in America," by *Entertainment Weekly*. Soon after that they produced a self-titled live album with W.A.R. (What Are Records?) before signing with Capricorn Records for their newest release.

I saw their live show this summer on the Leinie's Stage at this year's Summerfest in Milwaukee.

Before I even knew their name my initial thought was, "These guys think they're pretty cool." Only to come to realize moments later that they really were cool.

When I noticed that they took stage ten minutes before they were scheduled to, my view of them as pretentious quickly faded.

Equipped with an exceptional '70s funk guitarist, Bruce Hughes, lead guitarist, Max Evans, and an unexpected yet somehow fitting organ player, David Boyle, the Ugliers display the type of stage presence and savvy that sets certain bands apart from the large masses of gone-tomorrow bands.

Lead singer, Bob Schneider, clad in colorful clam diggers and an

Elmer Fudd hat, whirled the festival crowd (albeit a highly intoxicated crowd) into a dancing stupor. Emphasis on the word stupor.

Schneider, nicknamed Captain Lubitron, possesses a deep soulful voice complimented by higher pitched background vocals from drummer Dave Robinson.

The Ugliers live experience is extensive. Outside of their home base, Austin, Texas, they have played shows with Big Head Todd and the Monsters

and The Dave Matthews Band. Also, in 1994 they toured on the second stage of the H.O.R.D.E. (Horizons of Rock Developing Everywhere) tour.

I think that many of their songs are catchy enough to garner mass appeal. Commercial success for the fourth track "You turn me on," seems inevitable. Sadly, I feel this song is destined to be murdered at the hands of MTV and alternative radio. So I suggest checking them out before this happens.



# KQAL DJ brings you five short reviews to keep you updated

By BRIAN TURANY  
Music Critic

Rock and or Roll is in dismay after the breaking and quick burn out of punk in the mainstream.

We have all been left guessing "what's the next fad?" Ska? Industrial? Polka? Who knows? The state of rock now is really no different than it has ever been.

Ten years from now all kids will be making fun of Soundgarden the same way we made fun of Poison. Glam Rock is alive and well in it's 90's outfits.

That's where this column comes in. I'll do my best to expose you to new music that will never be on Casey's Hot 20, while forcing myself to stomach a few bands that are pure top 40.

My name is Brian, I carry a badge.

**DESCENDENTS**  
*Everything Sux*  
Epitaph

For all who hopped on the "Greenoffdayspring" bandwagon in the past year, I urge you to check out this reunion album.

Milo Aukerman rejoins his former bandmates Karl Alvarez, Stephen Egerton, and Bill Stevenson who have been busy with All in the past decade.

If you like today's punk/pop refuse, you have to respect the 80's band that they ripped off. Even though the new album is on Epitaph (Offspring, Rancid, Bad Religion), I recommend picking it up. If you're a Descendents fan, you will no doubt notice that it sounds more like recent All albums than it does old Descendents.

**BOTTOM LINE:** *Everything Sux rocks!*

**KEY CUTS:** We, Coffee Mug, When I Get Old

**PEARL JAM**  
*No Code*  
Epic

Eddie's "Yoohoo, look at me...I'm trying not to be noticed" publicity seems to have taken it's toll on Pearl Jam. Like most kids on the fringe of Generation X dug *Ten*. Somehow Pearl Jam got off track on their way to their fourth album. Maybe the boys came down with Neil Young syndrome (a degenerative disease the prolongs the music career with dozens of great albums that go nowhere). *No Code* is a good album, but only a couple of songs have the strength to stick in your head. It seems to this critic that Pearl Jam has lost any and all spirit that it might have had in the beginning.

**BOTTOM LINE:** If it wasn't Pearl Jam, would you buy it?

**KEY CUTS:** None worth mentioning.

**R.E.M.**  
*New Adventures in Hi-Fi*  
Warner Brothers

It's hard to believe a former college radio band got an \$80 million plus contract. R.E.M. will make twice that for Warner Brothers in the long run. *New Adventures in Hi-Fi* reinforces everyone's feelings that Sitpe & company may have longer and more sober careers than the Rolling Stones. I myself could care less. R.E.M. is a good band, and I respect their talent for consistent pop. The albums before *Monster* made everyone ask "Is R.E.M. getting soft?" *Monster* made everyone ask for mellow stuff, which *Hi-Fi* delivers. *Hi-Fi* is pretty mellow most of the time, but has a few rockers on it. It's not the twilight of R.E.M., it's the second wind.

**BOTTOM LINE:** An album for fans big and small.

**KEY CUTS:** E-bow the letter, Low Desert.

**BRENDAN BENSON**  
*One Mississippi*  
Virgin

Brenden Benson is the future of pop rock. His major label debut *One Mississippi* is dripping with slick pop hooks and head bobbin' rhythm. His songs are a brilliant blend of quirky rock and good old fashioned lyrical humor. It's sort of like a Lemonheads versus Dead Milkmen kind of thing.

Comparisons do not become this genius. Brendan Benson is a god. If you like up tempo acoustic pop, Benson is your man. Unfortunately, Benson just isn't a priority for Virgin right now. They're simply too busy keeping Smashing Pumpkins off heroin. Buy this album and wow your friends with it when Benson's second album blows up.

**BOTTOM LINE:** A must have.

**KEY CUTS:** Bird's Eye View/Sittin' Pretty, Crosseyed, Me Just Purely

**FREAKY CHAKRA VS. SINGLE CELL ORCHESTRA**  
*Freaky Chakra Vs. Single Cell Orchestra*  
Astralwerks

Freaky is a pioneer in breakbeat trance. Combining house diva vocals with laid back acid breaks. Now pair those skills with Single Cell's nack for trance and ambient as well as a little controlled mayhem and you have a title bout on your hands. Freaky and Single Cell have been tag teaming for some time behind the wheels of steal, and in the last year, started to drag out the analog arsenal for live performances. I've never seen them live, but you can tell that they feed off each other's energy. The album is more fun than a bender on New Year's Day, and flows from track to track, since it was all done live in two studios.

**BOTTOM LINE:** Pure 120 bpm energy

**KEY CUTS:** Piledriver, I Want To Fall, Lurking

# The compatable nose theory

By SUNNI SCHULZ  
Variety Reporter

Forget the quizzes in magazines, the books by Doctor Love and advice from your friends. I have come up with a theory that will help you determine if you are compatible with your significant other (or if you will be compatible with a potential significant other).

I call it the "Compatible nose" theory. Not "knows," as in love is smart (we all know it isn't) but as in the protrusion on your face that helps you to smell out aromas.

Take a look at successful couples. Now look at their faces, particularly their noses. Ever notice that really compatible people have similar noses? People with small noses date others with similar size. The same goes with shape, long nosed people tend to date others with long noses. It makes kissing a challenge, but it happens.

Noses are more important than we think. Often we forget about them (unless you have a habit of digging for gold).

Our noses help determine our mood, good smells generally relax and make you happy. Spicy odors can excite your senses. Certain aromas

can even bring back memories or help you recognize certain places.

Some studies have been done that demonstrate that certain smells can enhance memory recall, relaxation and sexual arousal.

Changing your nose shape can also alter your voice

Did you know that newborn babies can recognize their mothers by their smell? Sometimes men can recognize their girlfriends by their perfume, and the same goes for women and their man's cologne.

My thought is that we all make ourselves smell like we think others want us to smell like. Why else would we buy deodorant, perfume and breath mints?

So why shouldn't our nose help determine who we are compatible with if it helps shape who we are inside.

You probably think I've been



hanging around the mall too much and I need a life, but this is my careful observation. However, there is no scientific proof of my hypothesis yet.

In my careful research I have carefully noted that there are no other body characteristics that can help determine who you will be compatible with. Tall people date short people, dark hair can attract fair-haired individuals. Even those couples of mixed nationalities can find happiness.

It all boils down to noses. If we all just singled out those with different noses than our own, think of the time it would save us in dating around! And the possibilities of pick up lines you could come up with are endless.

"Hey baby, I like the way you smell. Your nose is just like mine, wanna tango?"

"Noses are red, violets are blue. Can I get down and smell with you?"

"Nice shape! And the rest of your face looks good too!"

All right, so maybe it isn't what's hot on the bar scene, but take a look at couples hanging around campus. You may even want to look at your significant other in a whole new light!

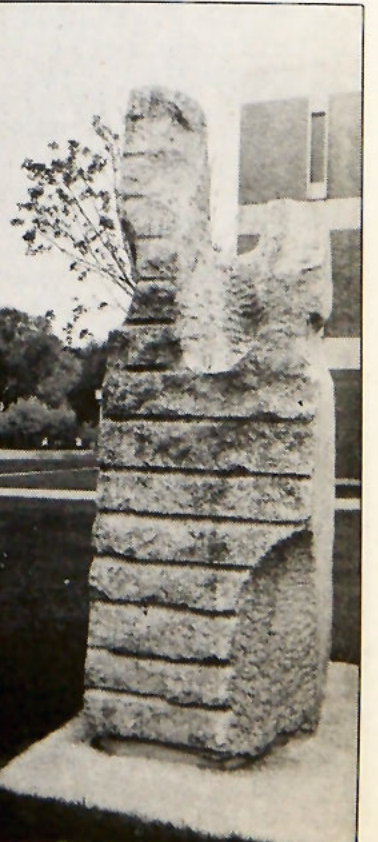
"Hey baby, you and me have the ski bump going. You must be right for me. Wanna get married?"

Don't get me wrong, personality is still number one, but my theory can help you smell out a good person.

Roommate problems? Have your roommate horror story published (names not included) in a Winonan feature. Send your story to: WINONAN@VAX2.WINONA.MSUS.EDU, or drop them off in the letters to the editor box outside the Winonan office, lower hyphen, Kryzsko Commons.

**Rock**  
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The sculpture is made out of dolomite, with a weight equivalency of ten cars. "Dolomite weighs about 165 pounds per cubic foot," said Sternal. So how did the two artists manage to get the sculpture to its present place? "We hired a crane at \$125 an hour, a truck and two or three people to walk along with flags," said Sternal.

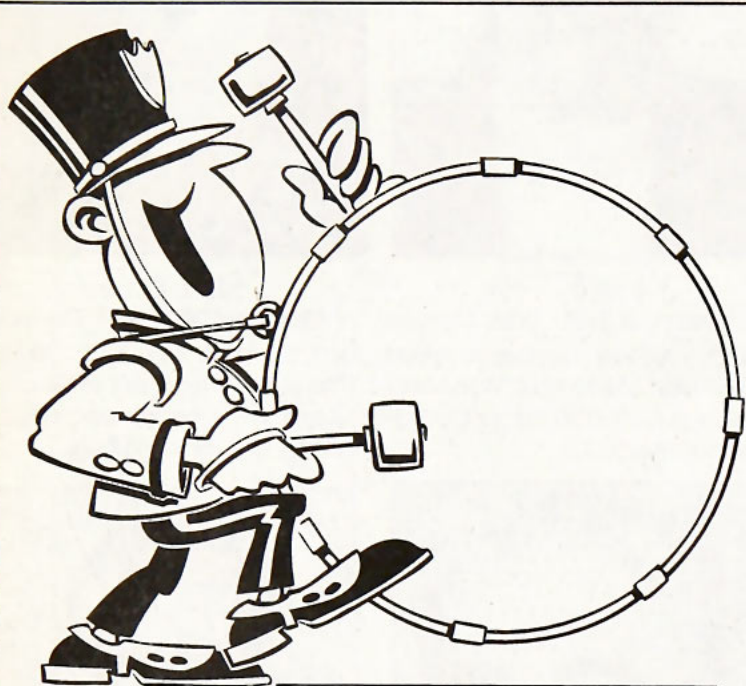




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the UNC Jazz Studies Program has received more National Endowment for the Arts grants than any college or university in the United States and is the only institution to receive a Grammy Nomination in vocal jazz. Aitken is the author of more than 30 articles for national and international journals on jazz education and computer technology, and has presented workshops at a variety of

clinics across the country. In January 1995, Aitken was the thirty-second individual inducted into the International Association of Jazz Educators Hall of Fame along with Doc Severinson and Ella Fitzgerald, joining jazz leaders Count Basie, Duke Ellington and Louis Armstrong. To wrap up the MMEA weekend clinic, the WSU music faculty is presenting a recital on Saturday, Oct. 12, featuring James Hoch, Suzanne Draayer, Pamela Kelly, Zoe Shepherd, Barbara DuFresne, Gene Swanson, Pau Vance and R. Richard MacDonald.



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## A closer look...

## Wolves 31, Warriors 28

Winona State---0 20 8 0 -- 28  
Northern State---0 7 21 3 --31  
Second Quarter  
WSU - Brandt 11 run (kick fail), :50.

WSU - Mohr 68 lateral from Fitzsimmons (run fail), 2:54.

WSU - T. Walch 38 pass from Goettl (Goettl run), 9:43.

NSU - Lund 11 pass from Ramerth (Peterson kick), 10:52.

## Third Quarter

WSU - Brandt 49 run (C. Walch run), 1:42.

NSU - Lund 11 pass from Ramerth (Peterson kick), 5:43.

NSU - Otuaifi 19 run (Peterson kick), 10:39.

NSU - Fields 16 pass from Ramerth (Peterson kick), 14:59.

## Fourth Quarter

NSU - FG Peterson 26, 7:04.

	WSU	NSU
First downs	19	28
Total yards	509	511
Rushes-yards	38-178	44-221
Passing-yards	331	290
Punts-average	5-25	4-38
Return-yards	115	43
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	5-30	8-68

**Rushing** - Winona State: Brandt 27-137, Becker 7-24, Jansky 1-9, T. Walch 1-7, C. Walch 1-1, Goettl 1-0. Northern State: Skoog 29-149, Otuaifi 9-69, Vakapuna 2-16, Ramerth 4-(-13).

**Passing** - Winona State: Goettl 18-32, 331 yards, 1 interception; Schmelzle 0-1-0-0; Northern State: Ramerth 18-27-290-0; Lund 0-1-0-0.

**Leading receivers:** Winona State: Mohr 4-131. Northern State: Lund  
**Record:** 1-1 NSIC, 1-4 overall.  
**Next Game:** Sat. (2 p.m.) at home against Bemidji State

## Warriors reeling after tough loss

### Wolves devour WSU's 20-point lead for 31-28 win

ABERDEEN, S.D. - It turned out exactly how Winona State University head coach Tom Sawyer said. "But it slipped away from us who had the ball last."

After bounding out to a 20-point lead in the second quarter Saturday, the WSU football team watched as Northern State University boarded 21 points in the third quarter en route to its 31-28 Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference victory over the Warriors.

"We thought we had the ball game won three times," Sawyer said. "But it slipped away from us in the third quarter."

On WSU's final possession, kicker Scott Schmelzle's 30-yard field-goal attempt was blocked. As the ball ricocheted off an NSU defender, Schmelzle grabbed it and chucked a desperation pass to tight end David Olson near the goal line. Olson slipped and fell though, as the ball bounced untouched to the ground.

The Wolves regained possession on their own 12-yard line, with just over two minutes left to play. NSU's fourth-down punt attempt was blocked however, but the Wolves recovered for a first down on their 42-yard line with 22 seconds remaining to end the game.

The Warriors' second half sharply contrasted their first-half play.

Senior runningback Matt Brandt scored first for WSU, with an 11-yard touchdown early in the second

quarter.

WSU quarterback Jake Goettl then completed a pass to Chad Firzsimmons, who lateraled the ball to Joe Mohr for a 68-yard touchdown play.

Score 12-0.

The Warriors made it 20-0 when Goettl hooked up with Travis Walch for a 38-yard touchdown pass 9:43 into the second quarter.

Goettl finished the game with 18 completions on 32 attempts for 331 yards.

Brandt led the Warriors in rushing, with 137 yards and two touchdowns on 27 carries.

NSU quarterback Todd Ramerth jumpstarted the Wolves with a 29-yard touchdown pass to Eric Lund 10:52 into the second quarter.

Ramerth and Lund hooked up once more, five minutes into the third quarter, on an 11-yard touchdown pass that cut WSU's lead to 14.

Ramerth, who completed 18-of-27 passes for 290 yards, threw another touchdown pass in the third quarter, and the Wolves posted a rushing touchdown to tie the Warriors at 28.

NSU's Pete Peterson made a 26-yard field goal 7:04 into the fourth quarter for the win.

The Warriors return to action Saturday (2 p.m.) at Maxwell Field for their homecoming matchup with Bemidji State University.

"The loss hurt us," Sawyer said. "But we're still in control of our own destiny."

"The Bemidji game this week isn't just another game, as far as we're concerned, it's for a conference title."

"We need to rid ourselves of our mental mistakes."

## Athletic Hall of Fame inducts 6

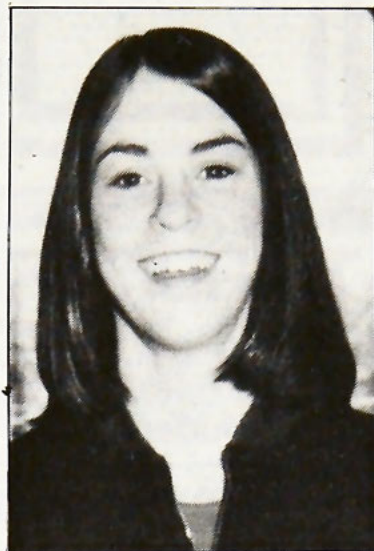
Winona State University has named six inductees to the Athletic Hall of Fame for 1996.

During WSU's 138-year history, many athletes, coaches, athletic directors, and faculty members have

contributed to the distinction of the University. To honor these people WSU developed the Athletic Hall of Fame in 1985.

On October 12, these six people will be honored as part of the

Homecoming festivities. The 1996 inductees are Theresa M. Duffy, Karen M. Feye, Mary E. Iten, William J. Kaczrowski, John L. Martin, and Andrew Swota.



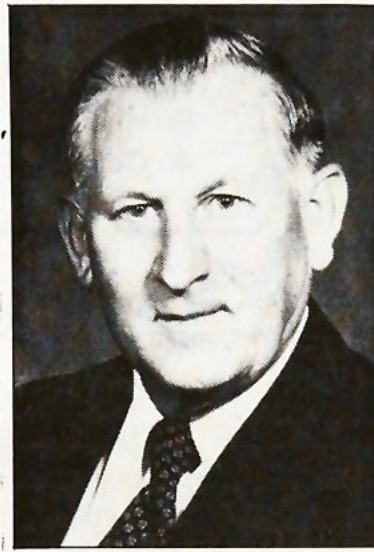
**Theresa M. Duffy**  
Graduated WSU 1979. State champion in 100-yard breaststroke-1976. First woman from WSU to participate in men's competition. Holds two school swimming records.



**Karen M. Feye**  
Graduated WSU 1976. Member of 1974 softball team that competed in national tournament. Won seven letters in basketball (3), softball (3) and volleyball (1).



**Mary E. Iten**  
Graduated WSU 1968. Competed in WSU track and field 1966-68. Coached the University of Kansas to 12 conference championships in cross country and track and field.



**William J. Kaczrowski**  
Graduated WSU 1940. Won letters in football (4), basketball (3) and baseball (4). All-Conference football, basketball and baseball 1939-40.



**John L. Martin**  
WSU head men's swimming coach 1963-70, 1973-74. WSU head football coach 1986. Member of NAIA Swimming Hall of Fame.



**Andrew Swota**  
Graduated WSU 1953. Won 15 letters in football (4), basketball (4), baseball (4) and track (3). Pitched first ever no-hitter at Winona State.

## Morgan's 3 goals pace women's soccer to fourth and fifth victories

BY KEVIN BECHARD  
Sports Reporter

A wet field with puddles combined with a cold wind tends to spell disaster for most soccer teams. But Winona State University's team is the exception to this theory.

Already having a phenomenal season, the Warriors clenched another win, 4-2, this past Friday when they hosted Mankato State University at Maxwell Field.

As usual, Winona State (5-3) came off the bench with the

determination to take an early lead.

"Normally, we like to wait and see what the referees will be like before we start playing aggressively, but I told the team to go out strong instead of waiting, and this helped to set the place," said head coach Ali Omar.

With 30:13 left to play in the first half and the score still tied at 0-0, the Warriors potent offense came to life as they banged a shot off Mankato State's crossbar.

MSU responded three minutes later with a shot of their own.

For the next 12 minutes, both

teams struggled to put something together long enough where they would be able to produce a goal.

The Warriors accomplished this goal first as Sue Lussenhop quickly took advantage of a free kick, making the score 1-0 with 15:09 left to play.

"On Thursday afternoon, we practiced this play for about an hour and a half," said Omar. "Once we were set up, I told my assistant that this would be a goal."

In less than a minute, WSU struck again as forward Betsy Morgan scored the second goal,

which was her first of two on the day.

At halftime, WSU's defense and Goal-tender, who had nine saves in the game, had a shutout going.

Mankato attempted to put their offense together as they scored their first and only goal in the second half, but the Warriors were not done as Morgan added her second goal, ensuring the Warrior's win.

"This was a big win for us, not only because we snapped a two game losing streak, but because Mankato State is a good team," said Omar. "I told the team that we

needed to show Mankato that our win at their field (4-1 on Sept. 7) was not a fluke."

Christine Kottwitz, Andrea Zilka and Morgan took credit for WSU's three assists.

On Sunday afternoon, the Warriors went 2-0 on this homestand as they defeated the University of Wisconsin-Stout 1-0.

According to Omar, Winona State controlled this game from the start, outshooting UW-Stout 28-7.

"Normally I would have liked to have seen more scoring, but since their style is more defensive, we had

a tougher time adjusting to this," said Omar.

According to Omar, UW-Stout's style is more of a kicking game, meaning that they focus on keeping nearly their entire team on defense and will clear the ball whenever they can.

Once again, Morgan stepped up and scored the only goal of the game.

"Prior to the game, I told the team what kind of goalie UW-Stout had, and to kick the ball away from her," said Omar. "All of our shots, except for the goal, which was away from her, were straight at her, so this is why we did not score more often."

## Warrior of the week...

### Matt Brandt: Enjoying the ultimate rush of his life

By ANNA L. DEROCHE  
Sports Editor

Matt Brandt remembers Minnetonka's Homecoming his senior year all too well. With five minutes remaining, his team trailed by seven. Scoring his second touchdown of the game with only 30 seconds on the clock, Brandt pulled his team within one. There would be no tie in this game. Brandt led his team to victory with a two point conversion.

If that game wasn't big enough, another high school game made Brandt a shining star when he rushed for 384 yards with seven touchdowns. Minnetonka only won by 12.

The big plays didn't stop in high school. On Sept. 21, Brandt rushed for a school record of 281 yards on 30 carries and scored 3 touchdowns in Winona State University's 32-29 loss to the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. He finished with 339 total yards and averaged

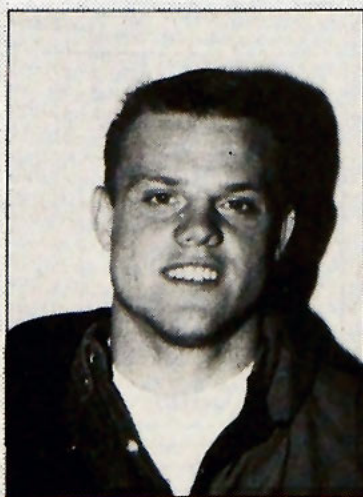
9.4 yards per rush. This performance earned Brandt Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Player of the Week honors.

Against the University of Minnesota-Morris on Sept. 28, Brandt rushed for 189 yards on 21 carries. Four touchdowns also highlighted Brandt's game including a 50 yarder leading WSU to their first victory of the season.

Brandt doesn't take all the credit for his success. "Without the offensive line, I wouldn't look good because it takes both the offensive line and me to make the plays happen," Brandt said. "You can't have one without the other."

WSU head coach Tom Sawyer agrees that Brandt would rather have team accomplishments than personal accomplishments. Sawyer also feels Brandt is a positive role model player and that the senior captain believes in the old school values by always wanting things done right.

When Brandt blew out his knee last year, missing the last seven games of the season, not even Brandt knew if he would be able to return to



football. "I wondered if it would be the same after the injury," Brandt said. "The first three games of this season were tough."

Although the first few games were difficult, Brandt came back to football full force. "Matt has overcome an adverse position," Sawyer said. "Some kids would be scared and not return to the field, but Matt kept working and got his body in the best physical condition."

The hard work paid off for Brandt. This year he averages about 7 yards per rush. "When Matt touches the ball, it is almost magical," Sawyer said. "It's always exciting to watch him inch his way into big plays."

Maybe the magic goes back to Brandt's days as a curious three-year-old when he first remembers holding the football.

The magic could have resulted from tossing the ball around on the playground.

Or maybe his idol, Barry Sanders, played some part in the magic. "Barry was exciting to watch," Brandt said. "He is not a big guy, but he is a superstar."

Brandt isn't a big guy either. The 5 foot, 8-inch, 160-pound running back

always manages to power his way through the defensive line.

The is Brandt's last season as a Warrior. "I will miss it," Brandt said. "After this I am done. I don't see it going anywhere else."

"There is always a chance I will find a new hobby," Brandt said. Brandt plays many sports besides football. He also has participated in soccer, baseball, wrestling, hockey, basketball, golf, and track.

Brandt still is competitive in hockey. He gathers the puck, stick, pads, and skates in the winter and heads for the ice.

After earning his degree in Criminal Justice, Brandt will most likely join the Police Academy. His ultimate goal is to have a career with the FBI.

Football will still remain a huge part of Brandt's life. Whether it's through a quick pick-up game in the front yard or watching the Lions' Barry Sanders power his way through the defensive line, Brandt will always love the game.

## WSU denied 5th straight golf title

BENSON, Minn. - The Winona State University men's golf team failed to defend its Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference title Saturday at the two-day NSIC Tournament at the Benson Golf Club.

The Warriors, who have held the NSIC title for the past four years, finished second in the four-team field with a two-day total of 651.

The University of Minnesota-Morris took first place with 646, Northern State University placed third with 654, and Bemidji State University rounded out the pack with a 663.

Bemidji State's Jeff Noren claimed individual medalist honors with a 149. WSU's Matt Reel took second with 154, and Morris' Mitch Olson and Northern's Chad Olson tied for third with 157 each.

Jason Phillips, last year's NSIC champion, finished seventh for WSU

### ATTENTION CLUB SPORTS

Due to a small staff, the Winonan can only report on varsity sports. If you would like coverage, please submit your own stories by Sunday (6 p.m.) before the next issue. Include name and phone number.





Several students from Winona States' Running club took part Saturday at St. Mary's Universities Frolic Run. The winner of the race was St. Mary's own Rob Edwards.

# Mundahl and Winfrey set the pace

WSU running club members finish 7th, 9th at SMU Frolic run

Most of the road races which the Winona State University Running Club participates in are on pavement, but this past weekend was a different story.

Eight members from the club took part in the 9th Annual St. Mary's Frolic Run this past Saturday.

Although this is only a 5K (3.1 miles), the course is laid out on a cross country trail, which normally leads to slower times.

But don't tell this to first place finisher Rob Edwards, who won the

race with a time of 16.

Perhaps it was the beautiful weather, or perhaps the number of participants, about 350 (the largest turnout) had something to do with John Skemp's performance.

Skemp, the men's cross country coach, has won this race for the past eight years. This year, he finished in second place at 17:26 behind Edwards.

As for the Winona State runners, Neal Mundahl led the pack from the start and finished with a time of 18:20, placing him in seventh.

Freshman Grant Winfrey made his debut with the club and finished with a respectable time of 19:13 for ninth place.

Pete Johnson, running the first race

of his life, edged Kevin Bechard by 10 seconds. Johnson placed 39th with a time of 22:21 and Bechard placed 44th with a 22:31.

Shawn Deitering recorded a 23:04 (48th place) and was followed by club president Mike Olson (23:56 and 58th place).

Jennie Untener made her debut with the club and placed 117th with a 29:27 time, while Beth Vorndran rounded off the WSU runners by placing 154th with a time of 41:40.

The Running Club will be hosting the Alumni 5K Run/Walk this Saturday (October 12th) at 8:00 am. The race will start at the Lake Park Lodge. Contact Mike at 453-1851 for questions.

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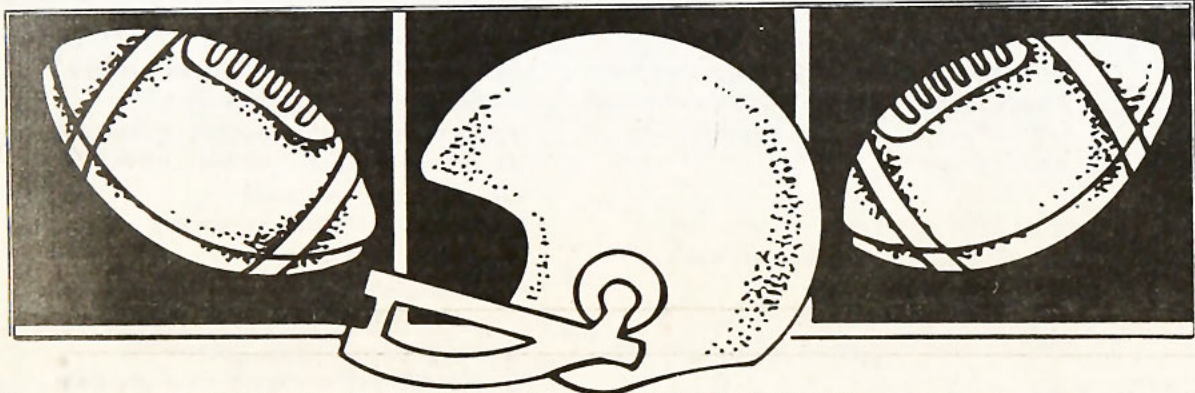
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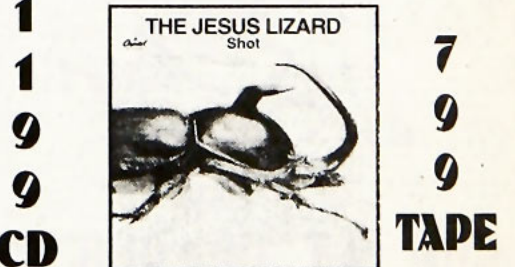
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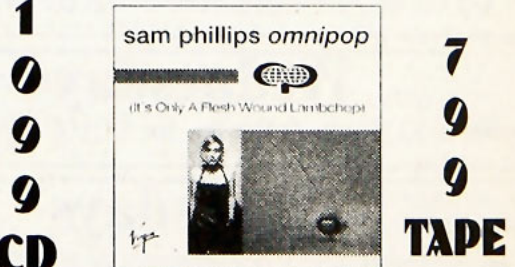
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## WSU men's rugby capture All-Minnesota title and trophy

As the fall season draws closer to an end, the Winona State University men's rugby team, the Doggs, saw themselves at Fort Snelling for the annual All Minnesota Rugby Tournament. The tournament consisted of thirteen men's teams from Wis., N.D., S.D., and Minn.

Play began Saturday as the Doggs ran wild against Macalaster, defeating them 32-0. Later that afternoon, the Doggs came out to play Gustavus Adolphus College. Leaving no room for mistakes, the Doggs coasted to a 32-3 victory. With only one more team to play in the bracket, a victory would put the Doggs into the semifinals on Sunday. The third match came and went just like the first two. Duluth was no match as the Doggs coasted to a 24-0 win.

Four teams now advanced to the

semifinals which were played Sunday. Those teams being WSU, Mankato State, University of Wisconsin-Stout, and the University of Minnesota. The Doggs were scheduled to play Mankato State, a long time rival. However the Doggs were not just trying to make it to the finals, they wanted revenge from a two point loss two weeks ago. And revenge it was. The Doggs pulled away with a 32-22 emotional win.

With the University of Minnesota defeating UW-Stout, the Doggs prepared themselves for a tough match in the finals. WSU matched up well against UM and the game was an all out fight by both sides. WSU edged a 7-0 win and for the first time since 1922 brought the trophy home. The Doggs outscored their opponents 129-

25 as the captured the All-Minnesota title.

Outstanding efforts were recorded by all member of the team. Eric Schmeling played incredible rugby all weekend which helped motivate the Doggs. Others that stood out were Terrance Moseley, Shane Berry, Lance Linander, Josh Krzewinski, Zac Bergemann, Chad Misco, and Andy Bruckart. Their determination and efforts helped carry the Doggs to the top. The Dogs pay special tribute to the WSU rugby alumni for their support.

Next weekend the Doggs will be in St. Cloud playing in the Minnesota Final Four. A victory there crowns a state champion and advances the winner to the midwest regional tournament.

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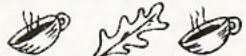
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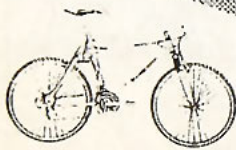
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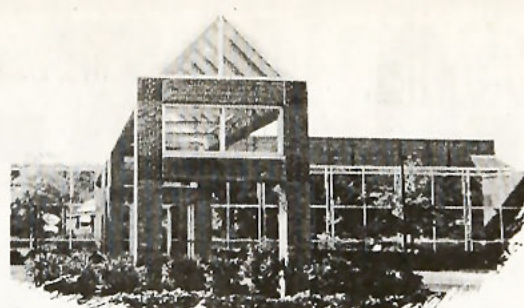
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by Ely K.



March 21-  
April 19

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June 21-  
July 22

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Sept. 23-  
Oct. 22

Career success comes when you realize that you are completely opposite of both Robert Dole and Bill Clinton. Family matters worsen after your mother runs into a raw sewage plant, has a concussion and believes she is the combined likeness of Aretha Franklin and Hillary Clinton.



Dec. 22-  
Jan. 19

Pork chops taste good. Bacon taste good. The pig farm that you crash into this weekend, after your buddies try playing moon the oncoming vehicle while the person riding shotgun tries making you do a three foot bong through the moon roof, is going to smell really, really bad. Either stay in this weekend or make sure you have plenty of laundry detergent handy.



April 20-  
May 20

A professional relationship takes on personal issues after your so called "friend" starts talking relentless smack about your mother. Return the trash by threatening to take their sibling to the drive-in in your station wagon.



July 23-  
Aug. 22

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Oct. 23-  
Nov. 21

An appointment with a certified bartender may alleviate fears of continually going home with repulsive mates. First try switching from mixed drinks to beer, then down to soda pop. If you still have the same problems, watch Leaving Las Vegas and just plain out hit the bottle.



Jan. 20-  
Feb. 18

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Feb. 19-  
March 20

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Nov. 22-  
Dec. 21

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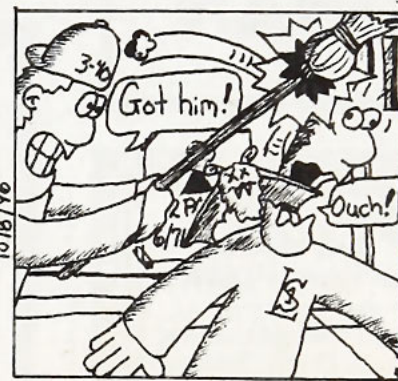


Feb. 19-  
March 20

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